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vicinity of Geneva, Switzerland, there is often to be seen a quiet, rather studiouslooking, bearded man in a white automobile, generally travelling at a pretty high rate of speed. As he passes, the wayfarers bow or touch their hats to him; even the peasants at work in the fields turn and salute him, to all of which greetings he responds with a grave and kindly courtesy.

It is obvious that he is a personage in the community, and more than that, a man who possesses the respect and liking of the whole countryside. Yet there he is only a private person; not even a citizen of the country which he has chosen for his domicile. In his own country, France, he is the subject of the bitterest political warfare that has divided that warring nation for a generation, the most notable victim of conspiracy and persecution that the last half of the nineteenth century knew, Alfred Dreyfus, ex-Captain of Artillery in the French Army, lately of Devil's Island, French Guiana.

It is now a year and a half since the courtmartial at Rennes reconvicted Dreyfus, a process followed almost immediately by his pardon. For a time thereafter he As to Gen. Mercler, he is a little more outspoken.

It was on the occasion of one of these visits that the only interview which M. Dreyfus has given since his pardon took place.

Perhaps the term interview is too formal to

Perhaps the term interview is too formal to express the very informal talk in which the famous prisoner of Devil's Island took part, the more so as he resolutely declined to express himself upon the matter of the processes which brought about his persecution and imprisonment. In the conversation, however, the man himself was shown forth as he is, calm of temperment, is made and the process which brought about his persecution and imprisonment. In the conversation, however, the man himself was shown forth as he is, calm of temperment, is made and the process will not talk about his enemies, he makes up for this by the heartfelt affection with which he speaks of his friends; those who stood by him when his enemies, he makes up for this by the heartfelt affection with which he speaks of his friends; those who stood by him when his enemies, he makes up for this by the heartfelt affection with which he speaks of his friends; those who stood by him when his enemies, he makes up for this by the heartfelt affection with which he speaks of his friends; those who stood by him when his enemies were dominant in France. Of Zola, of Clemenceau, in whose newspaper Zola's famous "J'accuse" letter appeared, of Picquart, and of many others he talks with the greatest warmth.

"Never was there greater moral hero-in the procession of the process which be supplied to the process which he speaks of his friends; those who stood by him when his enemies, he makes up for this by the heartfelt affection with which he speaks of his friends; those who stood by him when his enemies were dominant in France. Of Zola's famous "J'accuse" letter appeared, of Picquart, and of many others he talks with the greatest warmth. express the very informal talk in which

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DREYFUS AS HE IS TO-DAY.

AN INTERVIEW WITH THE FORMER PRISONER OF DEVIL'S ISLAND.

All His Thoughts Devoted to Clearing His Name of the Stain Upon It—No Bitterness Toward His Persecutors—His Present Life and His Plans—Gratitude for His Friends.

Paris, April 10.—On the roads in the Kopf; who admitted having been in complete that at the centre of the opaque web sits Esterhazy, whose handwriting was found in the pocket of the German, Schwarz-kopf; who admitted having been in com-

found in the pocket of the German, Schwarz-kopf; who admitted having been in communication with the German embassy in Paris; who fled to England, neither answering the open accusation of treachery nor daring to return and face the courts of his own country; that Dreyfus being a Jew and writing a band somewhat similar to that which Esterhazy displayed in the famous borderaut was nicked upon as

to that which Esterhazy displayed in the famous bordereau, was picked upon as the scapegoat, and that "for the honor of the army" the maze of persecution and intrigue upon which the army then entered was followed until the entanglements of falsehood and perjury became plain to the eyes of the world. Dreyfus himself, I have no doubt, knows all this; knows, too, that if he could have access to the records he could clear himself. As it is, he must fight in the dark, but he has faith. "I shall succeed," he said to me proudly. "It is that faith which kept me alive and sane through my imprisonment; it would be strange if I felt less hope now, free and at home."

With regard to his enemies he had little

With regard to his enemies he had little to say; nothing in the nature of recrimination. Hatred is not in the man: revenge he does not seek, only justice for himself and his dear ones. I asked him about Esterhazy. He would say nothing. Henry? No comment. De Boisdeffre? The same. But of Bertillon, he of the expert handwriting opinions and criminal measurements, he said calmiy and without rancor: "Ah, he is a crank, crazy on one point, that of his handwriting diagrams."

As to Gen. Mercler, he is a little more outspoken. With regard to his enemies he had little

case was ordered.

But if M. Dreyfus will not talk about his

TALES OF GREEN GOODS.

DEAFY BILL DESCRIBES SOME MEET-INGS WITH GUYS.

A Customer With Two Guns and No Lags-The Man Who Got \$10,000 in Good Money by Mistake-A Comedy at Kingston-Two Southerners Who Beat the Game.

The following reminiscences of the greengoods business are contributed by a gentleman who alleges that under the name of Deafy Bill he plied the guileful art of the steerer in the employ of Jimmie McNally, the green-goods king.

"I had been down on my luck for some time," he said, "and was introduced to McNally by a mutual friend already in the business I was instructed in the duties of a steerer, whose business it was to conduct the 'guy' to the 'turning joint' or the place where he

was separated from his money.
"The first guy I attempted to bring to the slaughter came very near ending my career at once. I went up to Poughkeepsie as per instructions, and registered at the hotel. In doing so I saw by the book that my man had arrived first, and had been assigned to a room; After waiting until the beliboy had retired, I left my own room and went to that of the sucker, and knocked on the door, which was instantly opened, and what I saw will never be effaced from my memory.

"There I beheld a man, or half a man to be more correct, for both legs had been cut off at the thighs-who propelled himself with hand-stools. I no sooner entered than he closed and locked the door. After putting the key in his pocket, he drew two large formidable-looking guns, and asked me if I brought the goods with me.

"'If you got the goods,' he continued, 'I got the \$700 here to pay for them. You cobbed my father six months ago out of \$1,200, but now I'll either get the goods or you'll give back that twelve hundred or you don't leave here alive.

"I tried to tell him I had just returned from Europe, where I had been for over a year, and that some one else must have got his father's money. But he insisted I was the same man his father had corresponded with, and that I must either produce the \$1,200 or depart this life then and there.

"I began to talk and talked as I never had done before. At the end of an hour he consented to lower those 13-inch rifles, for such they appeared to me, on my promise to conduct him to the old man, who I assured him was sick in Albany and would allow no one but himself to handle the goods.

"We started for the depot, I in the lead, my friend in the rear, insisting that I walk

Nervous Men and Women



"Oh, you nervous people, take Johann Hoff's Mait Extract. It makes strong nerves and clear heads."

AKING medicine to cure nervousness seldom has good results.

Stimulants are the worst things in the

world, for they excite and never help. To really help the nerves you have to begin with the stomach and see that the food is prop-erly assimilated, and when you do that it is wonderful how

quickly the nerves

Nervousness up-sets the stomach so

that the food is not

properly digested, the results react up-

on the nerves, from

the nerves back to

the stomach again,

and so the endless

quiet down.

Do not accept a substitute for Johann Hoff's....

The genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract comes to the relief of the nerves by regulating the digestion.

It has been doing this for half a century and is the surest and safest help for a disordered digestion and a run-down condition of the

PROF. PIETRA SANTA, of Paris, writee:

"As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, through the use of stimulants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore, I regard it of immense value to the practitioner to bring to his aid a nutritious tonic and remedy like Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, which will are storically as a tonic but as a nutrient as well, and act not only as a tonic, but as a nutrient as well, and which is less exciting than wine as a stimulant."

It is JOHANN HOFF'S that does such magnificent work.

Johann Mali Extract Regulates through Digestion

EISNER AND MENDELSON COMPANY NEW YORK, SOLE AGENTS.

"We all succeeded in getting out of the sucker over to New MONTREAL FEARS FOR HER TRADE. Office Department has to have some pro-

AS TO SPECIAL DELIVERY. post office and becomes an ordinary letter.

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"LIKE THE PAPER ON THE WALL.

AS TO SPECIAL DELIVERY, as which it is delivered in the next general application of the person specially authorized to severed since then, and now Postimaster Van Since where the shall be delivered only to the person who does served since then, and now Postimaster Van Since where the shall be delivered only to the person who does as revel since then, and now Postimaster Van Since where the shall be delivered only to the person who does as revel since then, and now Postimaster Van Since where the shall be the street of the same delivery letters contained the street of the same delivery letters and the street of the same delivery letters are the special delivery letters and the street of the same of the same designation to the person specially authorized to receive it.

To have required that a special delivery letter shall be delivered only to the person to whom it is addressed, to a member of his family or to some other person specially authorized to receive it.

The law requires that a special delivery letters, to be sent at the sender's risk, is created, is in hastonic of the presence of the same of the